

THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Vol. 20

Chinook, Alberta. Thursday, April 1st 1937

No. 98

Bring In Your
HIDES and FURS
Highest Market Prices

Also Watch and Clock Repairs

Our latest Wallpaper Samples have arrived.
Call in and see them

W. J. Gallagher
1st Door North of Hotel

Fresh this Week

Fancy Biscuits per lb .25c
Ginger Snaps per lb .18c
Arrow Root Biscuits pkg .40c
Peanut Butter jars & bulk
Cough Drops pkg .05c

Harness Snaps, Buckles, Halt
ers, Grease & Oils. Tractor fuel
and Supplies.

**BANNER HARDWARE
AND GROCERIES**

Call for your 1937 Calendar

We have a fresh stock of
"A" "B" & "C" Batteries

Now is the time to bring in
your OVERHAUL JOBS. We
will have them ready when
you need them in the Spring.

COOLEY BROS.

Chinook, Alta.

Phone 10.

Financial Statement of Chinook Cons. S. D. No. 16

The Board of Trustees of
Chinook Cons. S. D. No. 16
met in the Garage on Wed-
nesday afternoon, March 24th
at 1 o'clock

Members present Messrs
Bell, Connor, Hille and
Rosenau.

The minutes of last meeting
were read.

Rosenau, that these minutes
be adopted as read.

Then followed the reading
of the correspondence and of
bills presented for payment.

Bell, that the Holland Cana-
da mtge. Co. be allowed to
pay by van driving their taxes
on the E 1/2 15-28 1 W 4th and
the N W 22 28 1 W 4th and
the N W 22-28-7 W 4th

Bell, that Klaas Hohlen be
allowed \$4.50 on taxes for trips
to Coates McIntosh's and
town in connection with get-
ting van to drive on Route 7

Hille, that payment of the
following bills be approved:-

D. E. Bell, phone calls \$1.50
F. E. Robinson coal 20.25
Chinook Coal Co. 59.06
C. N. R. freight on coal 32.05
C. W. Rideau stamps 8.00
Banner Hardware on acc. 32.49
Lorne Proudfoot s.s. ins. 1.15
Robinson Bros. on acct. 13.00
Western Min. News. 9.02
Dr. Esler re s. fever 10.00
Acadia Produce Co. 7.89
Rosenau, that \$5000 of van
driving done by D. Boise for
I. W. Deman be applied on
house on lot 23 blk 6 (th no k
the balance on Sec. 7-29-7 W 4
Connor, that the chairman
and Sec. Treas. be authorized
to borrow from the Royal
Bank, Cereal, such sums of
money as required from time
but not exceeding One Thou-
sand Dollars, and that such
authorization be in accordance
with the Bank form No. 426
copy of which is attached here
to.

Bell, that the estimates for
the year be as follows:

EXPENDITURES

Teachers Salaries \$2840.00
Officials Salaries 285.00
Van driving 6000.00
Grounds, building 100.00
Supplies 200.00
Caretaking 600.00
Fuel 303.00
Other expenses 400.00
TOTAL \$10,725.00

RECEIPTS

Government grant \$2,500.00
Rent of School 10.00
Tuition Fees 200.00
Taxes 8,840.00
TOTAL 11,550.00

Rosenau, that mill rate for
the year be .35

Hille, that a discount of 5
per cent be allowed on all cur-
rent taxes paid before July 15

Connor, that the following
additional arrangements for
van driving be approved.

Route 7

H. O. Hille—Jan. 15th Jan. 24
H. Coates for Hotel—Jan. 25
Jan. 2)
H. O. Hille—Feb. 1 Feb. 22
H. Coates Feb. 23 Feb. 26
H. O. Hille—Feb. 27 till fur-
ther notice.

B R Coffee	3 lb pkg	.90c
Beach's Cherry Jam	per pail	.49c
Figs	2 lbs	.19c
Syrup	5 lb pail	.41c
Pineapple	8 tins	.98c
Baking Soda	per pkt	.11c
Corn Flakes sugar crisp	3 pkt	.25c
Pitted Dates	2 lbs	.29c

Leave your films here for developing.
Either Nu-tone or 35c finishing.

CHINOOK TRADING CO.

Silent Barriers—Canadian Epic



Depicting one of the most im-
portant chapters in Canada's
romantic early history, Silent
Barriers, film epic of the con-
struction of the Canadian Pacific
Railway through the Rocky
Mountains, had its world premiere
under the patronage of Her Ma-
jesty the Queen Mother and Mrs.

Stanley Baldwin in London, Eng-
land, recently, and its Canadian
premiere in Montreal. The pic-
ture, which will be shown in
theatres across Canada in the
near future, is based on Anna Sul-
livan's book, "The Great Divide",
and recalls the tremendous strug-
gle waged against Nature by the
giants of pioneer railroading in
Canada. The picture was made
in the Canadian Rockies last sum-
mer. This Gaumont British pro-
duction includes such stars as
Richard Arlen, Barry Mackay,
Antoinette Cellier, Lilli Palmer,
and J. Farrell MacDonald, who
relive the lives of pioneers who
didn't know the meaning of the
word "quilt". The layout shows a
scene from the picture, the arrival
of a train at Moodyville. Inset
Lilli Palmer, one of the beautiful
stars of the picture.

Route 2

K. Hohlen—Jan. 4th Feb. 5
Lorne Proudfoot Feb. 22
March 25
K. Hohlen March 29 till fur-
ther notice.

Route 4

D Boise—Jan. 4 Feb. 26
F. Dumanowski—March 1
till further notice.

Rosenau, that H. O. Hille
is allowed 50 cts extra a day

for keeping one child at his
home in order to shorten van
route on Route 7

For fixing and changing
van \$2.00 and \$17.00 as a
discount off old arrears, these
amounts all applying on taxes

Rosenau, that Easter vaca-
tion consists of Good Friday
and Easter Monday only, this
in view of time school was
closed on account of scarlet
fever

Bell, that we do now ad-
journal.

Lorne Proudfoot
Sec. Treas.

Mrs. Jas. Young accompanied by
her daughter Mable and Patricia Kir-
by left on Monday for Hanna where
they will spend a few days with Mr.
and Mrs. Kirby before continuing
their journey to their future home at
Killam.

"Boy! I can breathe now!"

Just a few drops of Vicks Vapo-r-nol up each nostril reduces swollen membranes, clears stuffiness, brings prompt relief. Used in time, helps prevent many colds.

VICKS VAPOR-NOL

Highways And The Tourist

It requires very little study of figures just published in the National Revenue Review, issued under the authority of the Minister of National Revenue at Ottawa, to convince one in an impressive way of the growing importance of tourist traffic between the United States and Canada.

A little further analysis, however, conveys more than an impression that Eastern Canada and particularly Ontario and Quebec, and in the west British Columbia, are deriving the major portion of the benefits which must accrue from intercommunication in this form and that the prairie provinces are almost left high and dry, for which, of course, there must be reasons. Without delving too steeply into statistics a glance at a few figures is illuminating, as to the actual facts.

With the intention of visiting the neighboring country to the south for periods up to 60 days, occupants of 30,000 more Canadian automobiles drove into the United States in 1936 than in the previous year. On the other hand 470,000 more cars from the United States entered Canada last year than in 1935, a total gain for the combined flow of traffic in both directions of half a million cars in the 12 month period.

In the east, of course, some of this traffic represents little more than daily commuting or week end visiting between neighboring cities on either side of the international boundary under 48 hour permits, but even after this type of traffic is eliminated there remains an enormous increase in genuine tourist traffic under 60 day touring permits. For instance, through the three busiest ports in the Dominion—Windsor combined with Walkerville, Port Erie and Niagara Falls, the increase in the number of cars entering Canada under 60 day tourist permits was 128,321.

When these figures are pitted against those representing the flow of tourist traffic between the two countries through ports of entry in the prairie provinces a magnifying glass is almost necessary to detect the latter.

To illustrate, the increase in the number of automobiles crossing the boundary through the prairie ports in both directions in 1936, as compared with the preceding year and the total flow of tourist traffic north and south through the six principal prairie ports was 42,589 automobiles in 1936 with 22,340 Canadian cars going into the United States and 20,249 American automobiles travelling northward. In other words the total movement in both directions through all prairie ports last year was approximately the same as the average increase in tourist traffic in one direction through only one of the three busiest ports in the east. And the comparison refers only to tourist traffic in the east under a 60 day permit. Comparison of figures between traffic through British Columbia ports and through the prairie ports is relative with those of the east to a lesser degree.

In addition to the insignificance of the tourist traffic through prairie ports compared with the rest of the country it is also worthy of note that more Canadian cars are travelling south through prairie ports than American carloads of tourists visiting in Canada and that this trend was greater in 1936 than the previous years where the situation is reversed in the east. As long as the east is more populous than the west, contains greater centres of population in comparatively close proximity to one another on either side of the international boundary, and as long as greater wealth is concentrated in the east than in the west, greater travel on the north and south highways in the east than on those through the prairie ports is to be expected.

But even after making due allowance for these considerations it would appear that the prairie provinces are not deriving the most of their opportunities and are not attracting as many American tourists to the country as they should. Undoubtedly the principal reason is the condition of the highways in the prairie provinces.

During depression years the cost of improving and maintaining highways in the prairie provinces through a sparsely settled country has been more than the governments could bear. There have been, and still are, many complaints, and as a result residents of the western States prefer to travel on their own highways and there is a tendency for western Canadians to ride southward where the highways are more smooth and pleasant.

Until this condition of affairs is remedied the disparity between the flow of north and southbound traffic across the boundary through prairie ports is likely to become more accentuated year by year and when the value of American tourist traffic to Eastern Canada is reckoned in dollars and cents the wisdom of continuance of a cheapskating policy in the prairie provinces any longer than is absolutely imperative—if it is imperative—may well be doubted.



Detects Diseases Of Heart

Electrical Device Records Vibrations Of Sound and Motion

A device—they call it a cardiograph—which makes love throb like drums in your heart, besides recording any murmurings of that organ, has been invented by G. Hewlett Davis, Detroit radio engineer and sound expert. The instrument, bearing resemblance to a fancy radio set, was demonstrated before the Society of Designing Engineers.

The machine, combining design, radio, and motion pictures, all in one, is used for measuring sound and motion and diagnosing ailments of vital organs.

A small delicate crystal, so sensitive it would break into a thousand pieces if placed, even ever so gently, on a table, is the main cog of the contraption on which Davis holds basic patents. Through this crystal and connecting amplifying mechanisms, the slightest vibrations of sound or motion are recorded.

The difference in heart beats of a normal man and a man suffering from "mitral stenosis" was demonstrated to the engineers, the machine giving forth varying rhythms similar to beats of a tom-tom, while an automatic pencil drew a graph of the vibrations.

Shows Many Changes

Events of Last 25 Years Affected Coronation Program

King George VI's coronation program shows many changes from that of his father, King George V, in 1911.

Radio will enable His Majesty to broadcast a coronation message to his people throughout the Empire.

The Great War, resulting in the creation of the great league of ex-servicemen, brings another change, and at the end of June the King will review a representative gathering of these war veterans.

In 1911 Crystal Palace was the scene of a Festival of Empire and the gathering place of 100,000 school-children. Today the Crystal Palace is a ruin, destroyed by fire.

King George V, visited Dublin following the coronation. The new King will go to Belfast instead. For King George V, the day before the coronation was a Day of Intercession. This has been omitted this time.

In 1911 the King and Queen made a "Royal Progress" through London. This year, instead, the coronation procession route itself has been lengthened to allow as many people as possible to see the majestic pageant.

Historic Chairs On Display

Have Been Donated To Bytown Museum At Ottawa

Many chairs used by great men in Canadian history have been donated by descendants to the Bytown Museum at Ottawa. One in which Sir Simon Fraser, discoverer of the Fraser River, is on display. Another of the same black wood habitant type seen in old farmhouses of the Galt-nau district dates back to 1827 and was made by Filias Burpee, first cabinet maker in Bytown. The only concession to comfort in these chairs is the curve of the back.

The collection includes a chair constructed by an Indian guide of Edward VII, for his use while he was in Canada in 1860 as the Prince of Wales.

Colonel By's favorite chair has a place of honor. It is of black wood with gold-plated design, faded gold figured satin upholstery and castors on the carved feet. A massive chair standing about six feet high, used by successive mayors of Ottawa from 1876 to 1903 shows its years of use in the worn black leather upholstery, faded paint work and chippled appearance of the intricate carving.

Northland Tragedy

Remains of Two Children Found in Athabasca District

Grim northland tragedy that mysteriously claimed lives of two tiny brothers almost five years ago, was believed solved this week with discovery of bones of two children, found near Rock Island lake, 60 miles north of Athabasca.

On May 16, 1932, two brothers, eight and six years old, sons of Nick Tansik, homesteader near Rock Island lake, wandered from their home. For more than two weeks, an intensive search was conducted in vain.

Sam Daren, settler in the Rock Island lake area, has discovered the remains of two children lying side by side at the foot of a spruce tree, seven miles from their home. They are believed to be those of the Tansik children.

Germany's machinery industry is booming. 2196

SPEAKING OF BIG BEN - "THE FLAVOUR IS BETTER AND THE PLUG LASTS LONGER!"

BIG BEN
THE PERFECT
Chewing Tobacco

SELECTED RECIPES

PIÑAAPPLE ICE BOX CAKE

- 1/2 cup butter
- 2 egg yolks
- 1 tablespoon cream or evaporated milk
- 1 cup drained crushed pineapple
- 1/2 cup pineapple juice
- 2 egg whites
- 25 Christie's Graham Wafers, crumbled
- 1 cup sugar

Cream butter and sugar. Beat egg yolks with cream and stir over hot water until thick and smooth. Then add to butter and sugar mixture. Cool. Add crushed pineapple and juice and fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Line a shallow loaf pan with wax paper and put a layer of graham cracker crumbs in bottom. Pour this mixture into loaf pan. Turn upside down on serving dish and serve with whipped cream or whipped evaporated milk. Six portions. Fifteen minutes.

CARAMEL PUDDING

- Temperature: 375 degrees F.
- Time: 45 minutes.
- 2 tablespoons shortening.
- 1/2 cup Crown Brand corn syrup
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup Benson's corn starch
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup milk
- 1 egg

Cream the shortening; add Crown Brand corn syrup and beat well. Add unbeaten egg and beat vigorously for two or three minutes. Sift together baking powder, salt, Benson's corn starch and sugar. Add to creamed mixture alternately with the milk. Pour batter in the bottom of a greased baking dish. Cover with caramel sauce and bake in a moderate oven. As the pudding bakes, the cake will rise to the top and serve with caramel sauce will go to the bottom. Serve hot.

CARAMEL SAUCE

- 1 1/2 cups sour cream
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2/3 cups brown sugar
- 1 1/2 tablespoons Benson's corn starch

Put all ingredients in a bowl and beat vigorously with Dover beater.

Seeking Strange Creature

Expedition Going to Spanish Morocco on Unusual Quest

An expedition is on its way to capture Asso at the foot of the Grand Atlas mountains on the edge of Spanish Morocco.

Beetle-browed, head and face alike, fan-shaped ears, a queer guttural bark like a dog, a craving for roots and raw meat and a habit of squatting on the ground simian fashion, are some of Asso's characteristics.

And that's why scientists and anthropologists the world over want a look at Asso. They hope he may furnish the famous missing link in the chain of man's descent.

The strange, half-ape, half-man creature was discovered by Marcel Homet, French explorer. It has a powerful frame like that of a man, but it never goes near the villagers. Permission has been obtained from Moroccan authorities to capture the creature by force if necessary. In the expedition is Louis Langford, an Englishman.

Reserved For War Veterans

Limited Number of Seats For Those Attending Coronation

Reservation of 300 seats, \$6 for the covered ones and \$4 uncovered, has been made for "Canadian war veterans" at the Coronation through the British Empire Service League on application of the Canadian Legion.

They may be obtained by applying not later than April 20 to the British Empire Service League headquarters in London or to the Canadian High Commissioner, Canada House, London. Money must accompany the applications. If covered seats are gone, uncovered ones will be allotted and the extra \$2 returned.

Reflecting On History

If The Camera Had Been Known In The Days Of King Alfred

"This photograph," cries the caption, "will be historic." We are accustomed to the phrase. How pleasant, we reflect, our history books would be if the camera had been known since Alfred's day.

Consider the pictures: Dances routed at Edington; the Dragon banner of the Wessex Kings waving at Senlac; John and the Barons on the "yot at Runnymede"; Henry the Fifth, his cloak about him, riding through London streets on his return from Agincourt; Henry the Eighth at tennis; perhaps a first performance at the Globe on Bankside.

Then imagine the groups: Queen Elizabeth, the Earl of Leicester and guests at Kenilworth; the Five Members (reading from L. to R.); the Cabal in conference.

The camera, used in time, might have solved some of the permanent guesses of the historian. Did Canute command the waves? What did Raleigh do with his cloak? "Memorable" photographs indeed—in the word that "1986 and All That" has made us chary of using. — London Morning Post.

Nine inches of rain fell in 35 minutes at Assam, India, probably a world's record in rainstorms.

Spelling Match

Shows University Graduates To Be Shockingly Poor Spellers

In an age when proper diction and clear enunciation of the English language are submerged in a flood of coined words and colloquialisms, a revival of the old-fashioned spelling bee seems anomalous. A series of spelling contests are now being aired over the radio where, we always believed, spelling of a word really mattered very little if it was clearly and correctly pronounced.

The speaking vocabulary of the average American is estimated to be between three and four hundred words, most of them of two and three syllable construction. Simple words like "believe," "zeize" and "occuree" are a problem for most of us. Confronted with such stumbling blocks as "phthisis," "nasofistula," "pseudonym" and "pillium," we would be inclined to doubt the existence of any such word in the American language. What confuses us is the broadcasting of the fact that the majority of Americans, holding university and college degrees, supposedly intelligent and well-read, are shockingly poor spellers.

So it seems to us that the radio spelling bee is an attempt to revive an art that has long ago outlived its usefulness. — San Francisco Journal.

Along Canada's Mining Highway

Quebec supplied most important news during the past week. The Quebec Manitou property, better known as the Golden Manitou, encountered high-grade gold-zinc ore in diamond drilling. It has been known that the contact that appears to be responsible for the large orebodies on the Lamèque continued easterly through the Golden Manitou and Fleming properties. The finding of the wide vein containing the above-mentioned high-grade sulphide ore points the way to a major mining development.

Ontario's Martin Bird property, located a few miles to the west of the Quebec boundary, supplied other important news. The finding of high-grade ore on the first level west added importantly to an already impressive large tonnage mine development.

The proving of a new oil field by the Plains Petroleum Company by the bringing in of a producing well on the Company's 6000 acre tract located thirty miles east of Lethbridge and eighty miles south-east of Turner Valley is a development of probable far reaching importance.

Shipped To Australia

Giant Frogs From New Orleans Being Fattened For Epicures

At Orange, New South, Wales, half a dozen giant frogs, about 7,000 miles from their native New Orleans, croaked innocently in a frog colony unaware they and their kind are being fattened for Australian epicures. The frogs were part of a shipment of 36 sent from the United States to farms at Orange and in Burwood. Only 15 of the shipment survived, the others having died of seasickness in the hospital of the ship that took them across the Pacific. The frogs were kept in a canvas pool in the ship's hospital, given ice when the weather was hot, and were fed on minced steak.

Award For Safety

The National Safety League of Canada announced Transport Minister C. D. Howe had offered a trophy to be awarded for the finest safety record in connection with railway, waterways and air transportation in the Dominion.

HOW TO OVERCOME ITCHING PILES

If you are annoyed with itching piles or rectal soreness, do not neglect the same or run the risk of a chronic, burning, or painful passage of stool, in nature's warning and proper treatment should be secured at once. For this purpose get our drugstore, a package of Hemoroid and use as directed. This formula, which is used internally, quickly relieves the itching and soreness and aids in healing the sore, tender spots. Hemoroid is a physician's prescription and is highly recommended. It is easy to use and it secures the relief of fully for anyone to risk an operation when a cure is so easy which is so pleasant to use may be had at such a reasonable cost.

United States Navy

Plan To Maintain A Fleet of Fifteen Modern Battleships

High United States naval officers said that the navy hopes to maintain a fleet of 15 modern battleships by building a new craft to replace each old ship as it reaches the 26-year age limit.

The intention is to lay down one or two keels each year for several years in the future. This replacement program will be in addition to the construction of two other battleships, the Washington and the North Carolina, for which contracts will be let in June.

Navy officers explained that the replacements program is timed so that work can be started on a bigger and better ship two or three years before each old vessel now in the fleet attains the obsolescence age prescribed in the Washington and London treaties. It requires from two to three years to build a battleship.

Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of naval operations, informed the House of Representatives subcommittee on appropriations that he expects to request funds for at least two of the proposed new battleships next year.

The "Washington" and "North Carolina," to cost \$60,173,000 each, will replace the "Arkansas," which becomes obsolete next year and the "Texas" or "New York," which reach the 26-year age limit in 1940.

The Philippines will shortly have 1,000 postal money order offices, one for each municipality.

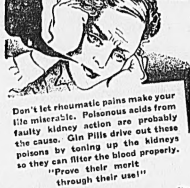
Keep Foods Deliciously Fresh

Keep your foods—cakes, bread, pies, cut meats, etc.—under a covering of Para-Sani Heavy Waxed Paper. You'll be amazed at the length of time they'll stay fresh...delicious! Para-Sani keeps them from staling. Get Para-Sani in the handy, sanitary knife-edged carton. For less exacting uses ask for Appleford's "Centre Pull" Packs in sheet form.

Appleford Paper Products LIMITED
HAMILTON ONT.

Warehouses at Calgary, Regina and Winnipeg

RHEUMATIC PAINS are TORTURE!



Don't let rheumatic pains make your life miserable. Pelonoxone is probably the best remedy for rheumatic pains. GIN PILLS drive out the poisons by toning up the kidneys so they can filter the blood properly. "Purify their merit through their urine!"

GIN PILLS
FOR THE KIDNEYS

THE YELLOW BRIAR

A Story of the Irish on the Canadian Countryside
By PATRICK SLATER
By arrangement with Thomas Allen, Publisher, Toronto.

CHAPTER II.—Continued

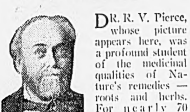
At the moment Toronto had become a booming frontier town. For fifty years previously, the obscure, isolated little place had been struggling within its muddy self to keep up the smart military and social swagger of the capital of Upper Canada. Its trade had been obliged to play second fiddle to high-hatted policies of crown government. Things had moved slowly. To amount to anything on those days, a person required an official job or an official connection of some kind.

But rapid changes were now setting in. The magnetic telegraph had arrived; and railroads were things actively thought about. The Canada Company was pushing settlement with vigor. There had been a crop failure in Europe in the summer of 1846; and the rot or curl in the prairies, that brought woe to the thatched cottages of Ireland and the shingles of the Highlands, gave better prices for farm produce to the log cabins of Canada. A flood of immigration set in, in which one season dumped thirty-five thousand newcomers at the port of the placid, little, official town—mostly wild Irish, but many people also from the Highlands and the English counties. Hammers rang early and late, in all directions, cracking up frame dwellings and lodging places. In 1847, Toronto was a town of small crocks, tanbark and taverns. With 17,000 residents, the little city had 136 full licensed taverns and 32 stores with liquor shop licenses. Some of the immigrants brought little gear with them, but they had plenty of hatreds and ugly suspicions packed in their settlers' effects as they crossed the ocean.

A few days after my mother and I arrived, I knocked up an acquaintance with a young lad by the name of Jack Trueman, whose father kept the Tavern Tyrone, a small public house on the south side of Queen Street, just around the second corner. He was a man of great strength both in deed and word. When his temper was stirred, he tossed his head about with his hand, and he could bandy great odds with the best of men. John Trueman was a teetotaler, and always wore a boiled shirt, Jack told me he wore it to bed. Himself was a stumpy, middle-aged man, and no doubt he died in the honest belief that he had always been the complete master of his household. The family were Protestants, and attended the Church of St. George the Martyr, on John Street. The tavern was a decent, tidy, well-kept lodging place; and those who frequented the small tap-room facing the street were Irishmen whose views agreed with those held by himself of the boiled shirt. He had a tart, bitter tongue for the views of all others; and they went elsewhere for their liquor.

I got along first rate with young

••• A GENIUS •••



Dr. R. V. Pierce, whose picture appears here, was a profound student of the medicinal qualities of Nature's remedies—herbs and roots. For nearly 70 years Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has been sold in the drug stores of the United States and Canada. If you wish to have vim, vigor and vitality, try this "Discovery." It cures the blood, acts as a tonic, corrects stomach disorders. Buy now of your near-by druggist.

Jack Trueman, because I let him boss me around to his heart's content. I split kindling willingly for him, and I slopped in buckets of water for use in the kitchen. He was a harsh taskmaster over me, and many a time I got a smart clout on the leg as he was told to take that for a dirty little dog. But at other times, he was open-handed enough and a good sharer. I liked to hang around the Tavern Tyrone; and I paid cheerfully for the privilege. It was young Trueman who showed me the town; and at first I believed everything he told me.

What appealed strongly to my young mind about the Trueman place was a narrow alleyway to the east of the tavern, leading back to a stable in the rear where two cows and pigeons were kept. I liked the look of chivying the cows along Queen Street, to pasture fields to the west. One evening the cows got in the way of the carriage of His Lordship, the Chief Justice, and I got a wicked cut from the coachman's whip.

All Trueman's cows were bred by nature; and for years they were headstrong in the notion that a compass should be made across the field in front of Osgoode Hall (the seat of the law courts of Upper Canada). The heavy and formidable iron fence along Queen Street stands to this day in front of the law courts as a memorial to John Trueman's cows.

The law, they say, is tender in its treatment of established customs and ancient ways. For generations, the Bench and Bar of Ontario have continued to side and dodge themselves into the precincts of Osgoode Hall through curious stock-yard openings. They were specially designed in Europe to keep out Trueman's cows. Some monument to a woman's milk pail! And, by the way, the young lady from Baltimore got her blue-grey eyes as an heirloom from Sarah Trueman of the Tavern Tyrone.

On my rare visits to Toronto, years back, one of my pleasures was to take my stand a little before dinner-time at the head of York Street, and watch Her Majesty's Justices negotiate those barricaded openings in their haste to start a heavy day's work. But, latterly, I haven't been in Toronto much. The last Judge I saw doing the town was His Lordship, the late Chief Justice, Sir Colborne Falconbridge. The ageing judge was totting a green bug and getting through seemed quite an effort. What a master Falconbridge was of the English tongue, and how sparingly he used it! He liked to catch speckled trout up our way also—if his companion rowed the boat. But if he left it to others to write the long judgments, he did into English an exquisite lyric:

Come, Lesbia, while we may;
Let's live and love our lives away;
And care not what the old folk say;
The sun that sets will rise again as bright.

There is no rising for our little light;
It sets in never ending night.
Count me a thousand kisses more,
And then, we'll count them o'er and o'er again.

If getting along agreeably with young Trueman was sometimes a problem for me, young Jack often had occasion to scratch his head over problems of his own. His father was a stern, arbitrary man of harsh temper, and sorely set on ruling his son. Many a good beating he gave the boy. Jack was a successful was Joe Dunn in getting money out of delinquent debtors that the merchants of that day used to say "I shall have to Dunn him" when they resolved as a last resource to take proceedings to recover their debt. Hence the name of this pioneer professional collector of debts went gradually into the language, until it was adopted to signify urgent and persistent demands for payments.

The Hobson of the popular phrase, "Hobson's Choice," meaning we have to take what we can get and not what we want, was the first man in England to run a livery stable and hire out horses to the gentlemen of the Georgian period. What his stable was well filled with horses, they were, as usual in livery stables, of varying degrees of speediness; but no choice was permitted to his customers. The horse that stood nearest the door was the one that the customer had to take, and they were all rented at the same rates. Hence "Hobson's Choice" came to be a synonym for no choice at all, which is the sense in which we use it today.

So What
"I suppose," said the lady to the street car conductor, "if I pay the fare of my dog he will be treated the same as other passengers and be allowed to occupy a seat?"
"Of course, madame," the conductor replied politely, he will be treated the same as other passengers and be allowed to occupy a seat, provided he does not put his feet on it!"

Japan is merging all warehouse companies. 2196

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Ready to go.

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just stays in the bowels, gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Heated poisons go into the body, and you feel sour, sick and the world isn't worth living.

A mere bowel movement doesn't always get the cause. You need something that works on the liver as well. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and snappy." Hundreds and millions they make him bile flow freely. They do the work a thousand laxatives or purgatives can't do. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name! Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c.

account were flocking into the country, more concerned with making a living than in supporting the established order. How necessary that a strong demonstration of loyalty be given!

And the old order extended itself. That evening the people around York Street got full and felt happy; and the gentry drove their ladies in open carriages to a fancy dress ball.

The festival of St. John the Baptist arrived. Young Jack confided to me there would be great goings-on at the Trueman place that night. Himself and Mr. William Cassidy—him that kept the goal—were forming a secret society; and the first meeting would be held in the front room upstairs. Some Mr. Grand Lodge in Dublin had written letting them do it. I was impressed with the awful and horrible nature of this business. They would have John McLaughlin at the door to keep any one from spying on them. They wrote their names in blood. The Jack told me. They drank each other's blood. It was enough to make a fellow's hair stand on end.

If over a thorough job of house cleaning was done, the Trueman women did it that day. I went around in the evening to look the situation over. The street door of the tap room was closed. There were Scots and other strangers about the place, all in their Sunday clothes and wearing little pinnies. Everyone of them looked as handsome as the knave of hearts.

Yes, something seemed to be going on in the front room over the bar. I sneaked upstairs to have a look, but Mrs. Trueman saw me. She said I had better be slipping away home. I asked Mr. Michael O'Hogan, our landlord, about the affair. He had a drop of drink taken.

"Arrah, my boy!" he exclaimed. "Beware of them cursed Masons."

(To Be Continued)

Two Popular Phrases

History of Their Origin Goes Back Many Years

It is unfortunate but by no means uncommon to be "dunned" for income tax and other debts. Irritated citizens, however, can console themselves by reflecting that the word "dun" originated as far back as the reign of Henry VII. At that time there was a bailiff of the City of London who rejoiced in the name of Joe Dunn. So successful was Joe Dunn in getting money out of delinquent debtors that the merchants of that day used to say "I shall have to Dunn him" when they resolved as a last resource to take proceedings to recover their debt. Hence the name of this pioneer professional collector of debts went gradually into the language, until it was adopted to signify urgent and persistent demands for payments.

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Friends of King George

Two Brothers Served With Him in Navy During War

During his visit to the British Industries fair the King renewed acquaintances with two friends of his many days—two brothers so much alike that throughout their lives their identities have been continually confused.

They are Humphrey and Michael McMaster, directors of Slazengers, Ltd.

From their earliest days their careers have run on parallel lines. They went through Osborne and Dartmouth together, were promoted together from midshipman to sub-lieutenant and then lieutenant, retired from the navy together in 1922, went abroad together, and joined the board of Slazengers together.

On meeting them at Olympia the King recalled an amusing instance of confusion when the three of them were serving in the navy in the early days of the war.

Humphrey McMaster recounted it. "We were at Scapa Flow," he said, "my brother and the King in H.M.S. Collingwood and myself in H.M.S. Queen Mary. On one occasion the captain of the Collingwood came to the Queen Mary and, seeing me on the quarter deck, ordered me back to my ship."

"I pointed out that I was on board my ship, but it took some time to convince him I was not Michael. On one occasion at Dartmouth my brother and I were in a boxing competition together, and half way through the fight the referee stopped it and ordered one of us to wear a colored ribbon so that he could distinguish us."

"We got some fun out of our likeness, especially in golf. In a friendly foursome, if one of us has been on form in say putting, he has putted all through the match without our opponents knowing we were not taking turns."

"Once when my brother was in New Zealand he wrote to me and mentioned he had bought a new suit. I happened to have bought one at the same time, and when, two months later, Michael returned, we discovered the suits were identical."

The King and Michael McMaster served together at Jutland.

Advances New Theory

Stickness, Opinion of Doctor

Advances is the indirect cause of at least half the physical sickness in the country, according to Dr. Porter Vinson, of the Medical College of Virginia faculty, formerly diagnostician with the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.

Dr. Vinson, calmly philosophical, asserted that the desire to better one's lot in life, an urge which he characterized as "a heritage of democracy," caused a worker to strive "in an atmosphere of speed and harassment until he is nervously exhausted and ruined for the happiness and usefulness he might find in his own sphere."

"His exhaustion and frustration cause physical symptoms," Dr. Vinson explained. "Headaches he mistakes for a brain tumor, stomach pains he fears are cancer."

"Then, disappointed and worn out, he retreats into an attitude of blaming this failure on his physical hand. He accepts these functional disorders and worries over them until they increase."

"The nervous system is so closely allied with the physical makeup that it is hard to tell where one stops and the other begins. So it is that nervous exhaustion can cause physical symptoms which, by this vicious circle, simulate chronic physical ailments."

"If people could learn," Dr. Vinson concluded, "whatever their status, that the best happiness to be had is in doing their work the best they can and turning out a good job, we wouldn't have all this trouble."

Incidents At The Border

Knowledge of Canada by Tourists

From the South Appears Vague Reference has been made in the Review to unusual incidents at the border. To the large number of the incoming tourists' knowledge of Canada's customs and geography. The latest of these was supplied the editor by G. C. Gardner, collector of customs and excise at Niagara Falls, a favorite spot for the entry and departure of automobiles.

No long ago the occupants of a car informed Mr. Gardner they were driving to Ottawa to see the King and his palace. One tourist wanted to go from Niagara Falls to Winnipeg "to see the famous Mounties" just for the afternoon.—National Revenue Review.

A mixture of sawdust and glue can be used to fill nail holes in wood work.



"I have so much trouble with sluggish drains"
"Use GILLET'S LYE. It clears the dirt right out"

Cuts right through clogging matter

Just use Gillett's Pure Flake Lye regularly... and you'll keep toilets, tub and sink drains clean and running freely. It will not harm enamel or plumbing. Banishes unpleasant odors as cleans. Gillett's Lye makes light work of dozens of hard cleaning tasks... saves you hours of drudgery. Keep a tin always on hand!

Never dissolve lye in hot water. The action of the lye itself heats the water.

FREE BOOKLET—The Gillett's Lye Booklet tells how to use this powerful cleanser for dozens of tasks. Send for free copy to Standard Brands Ltd., Fraser Ave. and Liberty St., Toronto, Ont.

Have Fine Flying Record

Canadian Pilots Will No Doubt Continue To Make History

In the course of his speech concerning the air estimates, Sir Philip Sassoon bluntly invited Canada to provide pilots for the new British Air Force. It may be an invitation to a dance of death.

But the Canadian pilots will go, as they did the last time. Canada has probably the finest flying record, considering the size of her population, of any nation which fought in the last war. Since the armistice, moreover, Canadian pilots have made history, winging across the barren lands and up to the rim of the Arctic ocean. Many of the old pilots, who had their baptism of fire in France, are reaching the age of retirement, but a new group of younger flyers are active today.

If another war comes Canada will supply again her quota of Billy Bishop and W. G. Barker, of Fred McCall and his brothers, Roy, Brown and Hollick-Knyon. Whatever political position Canada will adopt toward her belligerency, they will not be able to keep the airmen back, for the air is the last place where the old adventure of war survives.—Hamilton Spectator.

Has Had Amazing Career

Stanley Baldwin Has Achieved Much In Quiet Way

It is probable that when the delegates gather for the Imperial conference in May, Mr. Baldwin will explain to them the scope of the problems they have to solve, welcome them to London, wish them goodspeed, and close his political career forever. Few men are able to look back at quite so long a life of unspectacular, yet tremendous achievement. The secret of Mr. Baldwin's success, we suspect, is the fact that he has never cared for the shadow of power, always for the substance. Office for its own sake—for the ribbons and the glory—is for Mr. Baldwin vanity of vanities. As a result his career has been amazingly free from the particular sort of weaknesses that go with personally ambitious men.

Mr. Baldwin will take many secrets with him into the silence. The closing of his public life will be like closing a book, some of the pages of which have never been cut.—Hamilton Spectator.

Large Scale Advertising

A bakery firm in Vienna used a circus for doughnuts flaked by an elephant. The firm agreed to forego payment for the doughnuts providing the elephant, during each performance of the circus, carried a large placard reading: "I can highly recommend Viennese doughnuts."

Where The Fault Lies

An aviation official predicts that it will be possible to open up transport planes without a single fatality by 1930. Somebody must be contemplating patenting some pretty startling improvement in the human being, says the New York Sun.

Little Helps For This Week

Finally brethren, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report, think on these things. Phil. 4:8.

Still may Thy sweet mercy spread A loving arm above my head, About my paths; so shall I find The fair centre of my mind Thy temple, and those lovely walls Bright ever with a beam that falls Fresh from the pure glances of Thine eyes.

Lighting to eternity.

Make yourself think pleasant thoughts. None of us yet know how many happy thoughts we have in mind, proof against any adversity. Bright fancies, satisfied memories, noble histories, faithful sayings, treasures of peace and restful thoughts, which cure cannot disturb, nor pain make gloomy, nor poverty take away from us. Houses built without hands for our souls to live in. For nowhere either with more quiet or more freedom from trouble does a man retire than into his own soul, particularly when he has with him such thoughts, that by looking into them he is immediately in perfect tranquility. And tranquility is nothing else than the good ordering of the mind.

Thought For Motorists

An angry motorist was fined complaining to a friend of the "unpleasant way in which traffic policemen sometimes hide around a corner and then step out to check up on infractions of the "stop" regulations. There is, however, one way says the Edmonton Journal, in which this and other motorists can fool such policemen: They can stop at all "stop" signs.

Step In Right Direction

Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, former Canadian high commissioner to London, declared the \$35,000,000 Dominion appropriation for arms was a step in the right direction. But, he added in an address, Canada looked "cheap beside other countries of the Empire."

Elephants which have died a natural death are never found in the regions where they live in a wild state. Where they go to die is a question which has puzzled scientists for years.

A LIVE LIVER MEANS NEW "LIFE"

This biggest organ of your body must be completely alive for complete life.

Because your liver affects your kidneys, thoughts, a friend of the "unpleasant way in which traffic policemen sometimes hide around a corner and then step out to check up on infractions of the "stop" regulations. There is, however, one way says the Edmonton Journal, in which this and other motorists can fool such policemen: They can stop at all "stop" signs.

THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Published by Mrs. M. C. Nicholson every Thursday afternoon from The Advance Building, Main Street, Chinook, Alberta, and entered in the postoffice as second class mail matter.

The subscription rates to The Advance are \$1.50 per annum in Canada and \$2.00 outside of Canada.

The transient advertising rates in The Advance are—display, 40c per inch for first week and 30c for each succeeding week, providing no change is made. For heavy composition an extra charge is made for first week. Reading notices, 10c per count line. Legal advertising, 15c per count line for first week and 10c for each succeeding week. Cards of thanks, \$1.00.

Advertisements under this heading are charged at the rate of 50c for 25 words or less per week, with 10c for each additional 5 words. Three weeks for the price of two.

All letters addressed to the editor for insertion in The Advance, must be signed to show bona fides of the writer. Publication in all cases is subject to the judgment of the Publisher. We do not necessarily coincide with views expressed.

CHINOOK MARKET PRICES

WHEAT

1 Northern	1.23 1/2
2 Northern	1.21
3 Northern	1.13

OATS

2 G. W.	45
Ex. 1 Feed	43



CHINOOK UNITED CHURCH

Sunday April 4th

Sunday School 10:30 a. m.

Come and bring your friends in worship,

Rev. J. W. Smiley
Pastor

Motor Truck Draying

Prompt Service.

Earl Robinson, Chinook

The meeting of the Chinook Cereal A. T. A. Local held in the Chinook Hotel on March 20th opened with the nomination of Elsie Topping as secretary pro-tem. A discussion of the resolutions to be considered at the Annual General Meeting followed for instruction of the delegates, Miss Kathleen Kain. Her report will be given at the next meeting to be held at the home of Mr. C. D. Denney in Cereal on April 10th.

Gordon Coutts, of the Colliholme district, returned to town where he will attend school.

Mrs. Garbutt, of Oyen is visiting at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Morrell.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

Chinook Beauty Shoppe

Marcel50 cts
Reset25 cts
Finger wave25 cts
" [dried]35 cts
Shampoo25 cts

Mrs. W. Gallagher Prop.

FOR SALE

Restaurant Building in
the town of Chinook.

Apply to

The Chinook Advance

RE: Eugene Cockery.

EUGENE COCKERY—Anyone having information which will enable us to locate Eugene Cockery who farmed in Chinook district about seventeen years ago please write the undersigned. Greatly to his benefit.

Financial Securities Corp.
618 McCallum Hill-Bldg.,
Regina, Sask.

FOR SALE

Spring Rye. Grade 2 C. W.

Cleaned. Price \$1.00 per bus

J. H. Hiltbrand

Reist, Alta.

N W 1-4 Sec. 12 Twp. 32

R 10--W 4th.

The Friendly Circle will hold the April meeting Thursday, April 8 at the home of Mrs. Pfeiffer.

Mrs. R. Whelan was a Hanna visitor on Monday.

The following left by Passenger for Brooks on Tuesday night: Marcel, Gay and Maurice Massey; Mrs. R. Massey and three children; Frank and Bob Marcy; Milton and Harold Dressel.

Messrs Geo. E. Aitken and nephew, George Aitken moved this week into the house on Main Street, owned by Mrs. Nicholson.

Miss Kaine, teacher in Chinook school, attended the Alberta Teacher's Association. She also visited with her parents at Ladoc.

Concert by Cereal Ladies' Aid will be held in the United Church, Chinook, on Friday, April 16, at 8 p. m. Program consists of:

2 One Act Plays and a Sketch Music by Cereal Girls Choir.
Admission Adults 25 cts.
School Children 10 cts.

"PEP" UP FISH DAY

Fish makes a tempting party dish in the seasoning, one may attain quite appetizing effects from the use in cooking, and in sauces, of such simple seasoning agents as prepared mustard, Worcestershire sauce, ketchup, chili tobason, onion and vegetable stock preparation white orange and lemon, grapes, pimiento cups and olives give a range of flavour possibilities that add immeasurably to any fish under the sun.

Very little imagination is used in the average home in the seasoning and serving of fish. Yet garnishing is quite a trick, and color has its importance, for food should be as enchantingly and becomingly garbed as the maples in their fall costumes.

If you are planning a party surprise your family and guests by serving them fish. Take two halibut steaks. Dip your steaks in finely sifted bread crumbs, seasoned with salt and pepper and a little Worcestershire and fry them in salad oil. The oil cooking is splendid, for the fish does not stick to the frying pan, does not burn or smell, and cooks and browns to perfection.

For the sauce make a light textured cream sauce, using two table-spoons of butter and one tablespoon of flour to two cups of milk, or one and a half cups of milk and a half cup of cream or evaporated milk, well seasoned with salt and pepper and paprika and about a teaspoon of Worcestershire Sauce. If you wish to be particularly festive, add a can of shrimps, cut them fine and add to the sauce. Cooking the whole for half an hour, beating it while cooking... with the egg beater occasionally. Garnishings can be added at will: grapes, slices of orange and lemon are appetizing.

Fish, if nicely prepared, is a dish any cook may be proud to serve. It can be used in so many ways. Fish with fish fish with fruit, fish with crisp salads, with mushrooms, with onions and peppers and sweet herbs. Nature is not narrow minded. She provides the fruits of the earth, and combined with a little imagination fish day can be made as thrilling as a Neronian banquet.

And in addition to its ability to please our palates fish has also the power to satisfy our thyroid glands by furnishing plenty of iodine. Sea foods are most excellent providers of this necessary element and it was even reported several years ago that the presence of salmon as an important part of the bill of fare of an Indian village in the Northwest was sufficient to account for their freedom from simple goitre, while throughout the surrounding country the white people, who failed to use the salmon which came up the stream to their doors, were almost all afflicted. Thus in inland regions, where simple goitre is dangerous, the taste for sea food is a valuable one to cultivate and the use of it, wherever it is available, should be encouraged.

Don't throw away any trimmings or bones of fish, but if you are using fish that requires trimmings and has bones, throw these instead into the kettle with a little pepper corn, a bit of onion, and salt and pepper.

D. E. Bell was a Hanna visitor on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Boese and family left on Tuesday for Tofield where they will make their future home.

Empress Winter Golf Tournament



While the rest of Canada is shovelling itself out of snowdrifts, Canada's only mid-winter golf tournament of an international character will be held on the Royal Colwood Golf Club Course at Victoria, B.C., from March 1 to 5. This is the annual Empress Winter Amateur Golf Tournament, now in its ninth year, which brings well on to 250 enthusiastic golfers from Canada, the United States, and Europe into competition for a large number of valuable prizes, including the Sir Edward Beatty Challenge Cup, Chamber of Commerce Trophy, Victoria Rotary Club Rose

Dowl, and Matson Inter-District Team Cup.

Pavored by summer-like weather, the tournament is the high-water mark of the social season for the winter colony on the sunny southern tip of Vancouver Island. Victoria will be in festive mood for the event, while Colwood's beautiful clubhouse and the real Empress Hotel, with its gardens, conservatory, and Crystal Garden swimming pool, will form an ideal background for the colorful social activities which mark the six days of tournament play. Included as added attractions will be a dinner

and entertainment every evening in the Empress Hotel, with presentation of prizes at a Grand Ball on Saturday night.

Golf experts and dubs alike will find competitions suited to them in the week's play at Royal Colwood, a lovely course constructed on a park land, 6,291 yards in length, with a par 70 that was broken only once in tournament play. Play will be divided into classes for both ladies and men, ranging from open amateur events and handicap matches to features that stress the social side of the grand old game.

Mrs. Shippelt, accompanied by Peter and Sylvia, spent the week-end in Drumheller.

Miss Tressa Connell spent the Easter vacation at the home of Mrs. Wm. Milligan.

Mr. and Mrs. George Burrows and son Billy of Lanfane were Chinook visitors on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Peterson and family of Lanfane visited at the home of the former parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Peterson on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hagariv and family left for Kenna on Friday.

Mr. Jas. Davis left for Vancouver last week.

Don't forget the Card Party and Dance in the Chinook School on Friday, April 2nd.

Mr. Lorne Rideout entertained a number of young people from Chinook and Cereal on Friday.

The following Old Timers of Chinook: N. F. Marcy, P. Peterson, Wm. Meade, L. Dressel, Peyton Bros., R. Massey, H. Stewart and J. Massey shipped their effects to Brooks on Tuesday where they will make their future home.

Mrs. H. Butts and family of Hanna are visiting at the home of Mrs. L. Cooley.

Mr. Jas. Young and son Bruce left on Tuesday for their new home at Killam.

The Ladies Card Club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Cooley. Honors were shared by Mrs. Peterson and Mrs. Massey. The Club will meet next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Massey.

Let us Supply You
With Your

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The Chinook Advance